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NUMBER 20.

DOWN TO DEATH.

Four Girls and Two Men Drowned

in the Fox River at Osh-

kosh, Wis.

Frail Boat Suddenly Capsized by

the Swell of a Passing

Tug.

(Oshkosh (Wis.) special.)

The most meluncholy case of drowning

chronicled in the history of this city occurred at an early hour this morning near

the draw of the Milwaukee and St. Paul

dozen operatives in the Diamond Matcl

Company's works, principally young girls,

Their cries were heartrending when the fe'l into the water. The accident cause

There are various rumors concerning the

cause of the accident. It is asserted that the watchman, who is among the dead.

the watchman, who is among the dead, rocked the boat on purpose to frighten its occupants, and that this was the starting point of the accident. After the waves struck the bout, they claim, all were so terrified that they lost their heads and looked

rified that they lost their heads and looked only for safety. The people of the neighborhood where the dead resided are greatly incensed and threaten to do hodiny injury to the day antelman at the bridge, who had also made a practice of carrying passengers across the river, but there is no reasonable cause for this, as the persons were satisfied to have the men ferry them, because the distance by the regular avenues of trailic was two or three miles longer than by this route. The watchman it seems, conducted the ferry without having obtained the consent of the agents of the road here, and the railroad men do not hold themselves liable for the accident.

at Parsons. Inomas Jenkins, a laborer, about 28 years old, single, and living at Miners' Mills.

Those injured are: Patrick Smith, bruised inside and on the back; Patrick Pursell, slightly cut in the back; Patrick Rearney, slightly bruised in the hip and on the right leg below the knee. The last-named gives the following description of the accident: "Going down the shaft, I was studing almost precisely upon the place where the hole was broken through the roof of the rage by the piece of rock, but when I heard the noise of the rock coming down against the side of the shaft above, and the smaller pieces striking the roof, I somehow stepped to the center and under the cross-beam which supports the roof. The others were running back and forth to find a place of safety, and all knew what the sound meant. The position saved me, as pieces of the rock struck the roof and caushed down through on the other side. My lamp was put out, and as the carriage struck bottom I made at the place and whit into the hole that had been broken in the floor. One of the smaller pieces of the atone hit my hip. I got out of the place and half fell off into the gangway. My presence of mind had not descried not, and any first thought was for my brother Jim. I called to him but there was 10 minute. The my brother Jim. I called to him but there was 10 minuted the bodies of this others all maniped

brother Jim. I called to him but there was to answer. Then we searched the wreek found the bodies of the others all maniple and bleeding, and finally Jim, his feet of the edge of the carriage and his body and head lying over the edge in the water of the sump, dead."

GENERAL BUCKNER'S staff in the Confederate army furnished the country with three Episcopal Bishops—Gallagher, who is now Bishop of Kutucky; Hurin, Bishop of Michugau; and Elliott, Dishop of

OSMAN DIGMA is becoming a recluse, and declares that he is going to die and join the Mahdi at Mecca.

GEN. MILES and his wife are said to be

most couple in the army.

universal sorrow.

bridge, which crosses the Fox River,

VOLUME VII,

O. PALMER.

O change sublime!
O courage rare! To beard with puny might
All nature in her savageness intronched.
And from the u.c. unl combat enacta a prize
Like t.is. At overy step the wondering mind
Acts to now loveliness and inda a .ov
in each freeh conquest of the civil hand.
I cluster All unchain lamps alone.
But thousands mingle merry glee with hore

Proud Minnetonka's verdurous shores ar

with clustered habitations reared by wealth Hard won from out the snowy piles that feed The millions of the world.

UNLY A PARMER.

'I don't like the country, and I never would have come here but for the chance of becoming Mrs. Allen Waters

And Miss Ada Atherton flounced into

an easy chair, and prepared for a fit of

Her mother looked up, amused at the

r or 1," she said.
"Why everything need be so hateful,

Mrs. Atherton, with a sigh.

ng.
"I'm not in the least like you, Dora

with your notions of congeniality and similar tastes," burst forth Ada. "I've

a taste for comfort and luxury, and I could love any man who would give them to me. Besides," somewhat moderating her violence, as her mother

ooked annoyed at her extreme statement, "you know we have always heard, what a fine fellow Allen Waters was," Dora said no more. Her bright, dark face burned with indignation. She was

ashamed of Ada, grieved, yet secretly tried to make some excuses for her

words.

Day by day Ada continued her complaints of the Hollyhocks. She was

miserable herself, and she certainly made everybody else so. While Dora was busy as a bee, Ada moped herself

The little old phaeton which Dora

had driven in as a child was left the family, and, at her mother's suggestion, Dora hired a mild, fat Dobbin of a

neighboring farmer one day and invited.

Ada to a drive.

After a moment's thought Ada rose,

After a moment's thought Ada rose, arrayed herself in her prottiest driving costume, and entered the carriage.

"Drive past the Waters' estate, Dora-What' a fat, lazy horse! There is no fun in driving if you can't drive in style. There, now, see the Waters' place. It's all I expected it to be. There'd be some comfort in living if one could be mistress there. It's no better marriage than I cught to have made if pan had not failed."

papa had not failed."

And, with discontented lips and an arrogant toss of the head, Ada was driven past a hay-wagen in which was a man in his shirt-sleeves.

He glanced at the young ladies with

Trank curiosity.

Did you bow, Dora? Impudent fellow! How he stared! Country folks!"

"I bowed because be bowed to us

Ada. You would not have me repel meh a mere civility. He is probably some one-who knows us, though we are

strangers here:
"I detext such people."
"I don't think I could detext any one
wildow wore such white shirt-sleven, and
bloked so comfortable under a broad
straw hat this hot day," laughed Dore,

carclessly.

But the very next moment Ada was thankful for the existence of "such people," for the plineton broke down, and, with a dismal scream, she was tipped from her seat and lunded among

he roadside butterenps and clover.
The mild, fat old horse instantly

stopped. Dora looked auxiously about

looked appealingly up and down the

No honso was near.

speered Ada.

strangers here.

orelessly.

holo:

that's the truth.

onger Alunchaba langha alone, thousands mingle merry glee with hers, stun the groves with echoes far less ficros I when the pulsing war whoop shricked dis

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1885.

road; then -oh, gladly!-she saw the hay w gon, the straw hat, and the white shirt-sleeves drawing near. "You have broken down," said the IN THE NORTHWEST. LY H. H. NEWHALL

ight saided respiculent in her joweled robes bove the silvene of the wooded knobs and o'er the crystals, can of forest lakes interace, ully indent the land once tred with S our in honolyidal bands. The with the current interace, as though, with "You have broken down," sa'd the owner, heartily, jumping down.
"Thank you, yes. The carriage scems coming all to pieces," said 1 ora, still trembling from fright. "Could you do anything to help us? I should be, oh! so much obliged to you."
"Yes," sa'd Ada, shaking the dust off her silk skirts. "Wo are the Misses Atherton. We will vay you, of course."
The man bent to examine the axle tree. His side face was toward Dora. f. e. culet seemed intense, as though, wi seath, asia the hideous painted demons stalked, outdoubth carrage. Melancholy owls the dusky ear of even larred with notes entited vith those which echoed the mary cutted vith those which echoed the mary by faired bucks and sainted Anthony's repulsive title, there bay, in point of wealth, which character by the alchemy of heaven, the declaration by the alchemy of heaven, The firmament itself.

ree. His side face was toward Dora,

but she plamly saw him smile.

"It's not so very bad, then?" she said, anxiously.

"It might be fixed, I think, so you could get home safely; but I haven't much time. In fact, I'm in a great

liurry."
"What is your time worth to you?"
asked Ade, with the air she had once seen a millionaire use when speaking to ome workmen he was about to employ. "Sometimes more, sometimes less," answered the man, with the same quizical smile.

But he had procured a cord from his pocket, and, with deft fingers, began mending the broken trace. Then he produced some nails, and with a stone pounded away vigorously beneath the

carriage.

"There! by driving carefully you will be able to reach home safely," he said, at last, rising.

There was something in his composed manner and distinct enunciation which was a last at the for an instant; but she

made Ada stare for an instant; but she could see little beneath the broad straw hat but a carling black beard, a tanged frankness of her youngest daughter; as for her eldest, Dora, she sank back in her seat with a pained blush on her cark cneek.

"I'lim" sure, Ada, you need not complain. You have a far easier time living at the Hollyhocks than either mother or I," she said.

"Whe vacual." cheek, and two piercing eyes.
"What is to pay?"

"Nothing."
He offered a hand to help Dora into the carriage. She seated herself and drew out a

A don't see," grunbled Miss Ada, frowning under her flaxen curls: "If father hadn't died now, he might have run along for years, until Dora and I were suitably married, and kept up appearances so that we could have made good matches. Now avented richords. little embroidered portemonnaie.

"I beg your pardon," she said, earnestly, "but you must let me pay you.
You said you were in a hurry, we have taken your time, and you have done us a great service. I have nothing but a half-sovereign. Pray take it. I am sorry it is so little," blushing, as she tendered him a shining coin.

pearances so that we could have made good matches. Now everybody knows we are poor."

"And everybody knows we are hon-est?" cried Dora, who still trembled at mention of her dead father. "We set-tled everything as honorably as possi-ble, and came here to live, glad of Un-cle Alfréd's ofter—at least I was."

"And I am sure I was, my dear "said." Again the quizzical smile and the eyes -bloy had a world of meaning in thom, these piercing dark eyes under the hat brim. Dora felt her heart thrill strangely. It relieved her greatly that the man extended his hand and received the "And I am sure I was, my dear," said rs. Atherton, with a sigh, "I am

thankful to have a roof over my head n my old age." "Uncle Alfred was absorbed in flori-

extended his hand and received anomoney.

"Thank you," he said, quietly.

"What may your name be?" asked.

Ada, who had seated herself unassisted, "and your occupation? You are quite handy," patronizingly.

The man laughed outright, a low, mallow laugh. "Uncle Aftred was absorbed in flori-cuthing, and made a pet of the place tor-years. It's lovely here, I think," said Dora, leaning to look out into the bright summer garden.

"I don't care for flowers," returned Ada, moodily. "I can't make myseir happy with hoes and watering pots. I did think it would be better than this, with the Water, place concests. But

"My name does not matter; I am a farmer. Good-day, ladies."

He stepped back, lifting his hat, smiling again at the look of consternation upon the features of the girls at the grace and the face the movement revealed.

with the Waters' place opposite. But Allen Waters is away, and the gates shut against us. In fact, there is no-"You calculated a great deal on the revealed.

A kingly brow shaded by closeclipped yet beautiful hair, a white forchead, eyes dauntically bright, with
scorn and a smile, in them.

The phaeton turfied one way, the haysociety of a man you don't know in the least," said Dora, returning to her sew-

The pineton tirried one way, the nay-wagon another.

"Whoever thought that he looked like that, under that old hat, in a hay-cart?" said Ada, breathlessly. "Who can it be? How provoking! He was a right down gentleman, though he said he was only a farmer." Poor Ada! Her mortification had

just begun.
That evening, with silk hat doffed from the handsome head, faultlessly arrayed, Mr. Allen Waters presented himself in the little parlor of the Holyhocks, and, introducing himself, begged leave to inquire if the young ladies had reached home quite safely.
Ada apologized quite engerly and tried to be sweet, but Mr. Waters seemed to have eyes only for Dorn's brunette face. just begun.

tried to make some cases sister.

Perhaps the Hollyhecks was dull beyond endurance to Ada. They had never, been alike. It was wrong, perhaps, to blame her too much. Yet she still shuddered at Ada's unwomanly runette face. He came again and again to the Hol-lyhocks, and at last one day boldly de-clared himself Dora's lover.

"You have known me tut such a little while, you don't know half my faults,"

ourmured she.

murnured she.

"I don't care if I don't," he laughed.

"I love you, and have loved you ever since you offered me that half-sovereign so charmingly, blushing and ashamed of the small sum. Why, you little darling, do you know your appealing dark eyes kept me from meeting a man who would have paid me a hundred pounds that day?"

"And you never got it?" cried Dora, Ada to a drive.

"There's levely scenery along the valley road. It will make a little change
for you, 'Ada. Besides, I've a bit of
news to liven you up."
Ada timed languidly,

"Allen Walters is coming home,"
said Dora, with a faintly mischlevous
smile.

"And you never got it?" cried Dora. aghast.
"No; but that does not matter. I have your half-sovereign, and had rather

Such an incorrigible fellow as that of Such an incorrigible lettow as that or course had his own way, and Dora became Mrs. Allen Waters. She loves her husband because, under all circumstances; she finds him a gentleman. And Ada is in the sulks.

And Ada is in the sulks. What Is Fame?

What is fame? Here is a story which is being told of the famous agenta rac-comandato in whose doings Sir Henry Wolf at one time manifested a keen interest, which was very innoying to to the late government. Mr. Errington to the late government. Mr. Errington was dining the other day at a great house, and got into talk with the lady he took down about foreign travel. "Have you over been in Italy?" his fair companion asked of the diplomatist of the Vatican. For a moment, the agente was staggered. Then, after that moment, recovering himself, he answered with a suile. "Oh, yes; I fancy you did not catch my name. My name's Errington." "Ah, indeed; and have you eyer been, in Rome, Mr. Errington?" responded the lady blandly, wholly unimpressed by the important. wholly unimpressed by the important piece of information which had just been given to her. The name of Er-rington, to use the words employed by Cardinal Newman on a famous occa-sion, evidently conveyed to her mind no manner of impression whatever. Whitehall Review.

BE true to yourself for that which you recognize as right; be ready, not merely to die, for that is easy, but to live, and that is almost always difficult

POLITENESS always makes friends

NATIONAL FINANCES.

A Summary of the Monthly Public Debt Statement for August.

The following is a recapitulation of the lebt statement issued on the 1st instant (ne form): Interest bearing debt-Bonds at 4 to per cent.... Bonds at 4 per cent... Bonds at 3 per cent... Refunding certificates at 4 per Navy pension fund at 3 per cent. Pacific Railroad bonds at 6 per 64,623,512.0 1,260,773,912.00 10,719,853.0 cent rincipal nterest

Total... \$
Debt bearing no interest—
Old demand and legal-tender .\$1,271,103,765,03 123,885,420, 0 06,070,296,00 6,961,162.88

Principal.

Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity— \$604,520,864.88 Total debt Principal \$1,860,328,542.14 Interest 10,343,633.84 Total \$1,880,172,175.98
Loss cash items available for reduction of the debt. \$256,763,295.77
Less reserve held for redemption
of United States notes . 100,000,000,00

Total

Total debt less available cash
\$1,503,403,880 21
40,716,672.00 Debt, less cash in Treasury, Sept. \$1,473,602,307.52

Debt, less cash in Treasury, Aug. 1, 1885 1,476,571,950.69 Decrease of debt during the month as shown by this statement. Our Cash in the Treasury available for reduction of the debt—Gold held for gold certificates actually outstanding.

Silver held for silver certificates actually outstanding.

United States notes held for certificates of depost actually outstanding. \$123,880,490,00

96,079,236,00 standing.
Cash held for matured debt and interest unpaid.
Fractional currency. 6,931,435.06 2,074.71

Total available for reduction \$250,763,295.77 100,000,000.00 debt— cettonal silver coin. \$24,724,287.43 Aimor con.

Certificates held as cash issued, but not outstanding.

Retcash balance on hand. 49,716,572.69

Total cash in Treasury, as shown by Treasurer's general account. \$2492,005,329.75

UNDER THE KNIFE. A Wonderful Surgical Operation in No. [New York special.]

A remarkable operation was performed at the Charity Hospital in this city to-day, Mrs. Ann Curry, who is fifty years of age,

As well and the patient has ever region of the patient was performed to the patient was placed united to patient has ever region of the patient was placed united to patient the patient th has suffered for two years with malignan cancer of the abdomen. She was induced

Presi-dential. dth class. 111 January 1 Ja Connectiont .. 12 92. Rande Island 45. S. Carolina 12. Tennessee, 16. Texas, 15. Utah, 14. Vermont, 74. Vermont, 66 Wash, Ter, 110. W. Virginia 24 Wisconstn., 141 Wyomlug, Kunsas. Keiitueky, Louislana. Maine Maryland.

16 Total.... An the total number of postoffices which the Président has the sole power of filling is 2,332, it will be seen that heavy one-fourth of the incumbents have been changed and over one-eighth of the fourth-class offices have been doled out.

Two LITTLE boys at Montgomery, Ala, watched their father kill and dress a pig for a barberue, and the next day showed how closely they had observed the process by butchering their baby brother in the ame manner. A CURIOUS new fact in natural history i

that the space dog is "a domesticated subarctic variety of the prairie wolf." BARON TWICKER, of Westphalia, Gormany, has sent all the way to Oregon for young forest frees.

MICHIGAN CONGRESSMEN. Charles C. Comstock

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Charles Carter Comstock, of Grand
Rapids, represents the Fifth District, composed of the counties of Allegan, Ionia,
Kent, and Ottawa. He was born at Sullivan,
Cheshire County, N. H., March 5, 1818,
and has been a resident of Michigan thirtyone years. He was formerly a manufacturer of lumber, furniture and wooden
were, but is now a lumber in it in fariner.
He was elected Mayor of Grand Rupids in
1863, and re-elected in 1864. He was a
candidate for Governor of the State on the



dozen operatives in the Diamond Match Company's works, principally young girls, were being rowed across the stream in a frail boat, and being rought in the swell of a passing ting, the earft was upper and size of the party drowned. When the boat began to rock in the waves several of the girls became setzed with te ror, and in their apparent madness rose from their seats, and, its sing to one side, caused the terrible accident. A young man immed Wolff, who was of the party, reached a handing face first, and though somewhat exhibit accident. A young man immed Wolff, who was of the party, reached a handing face first, and though somewhat exhibit according to the party in the continuous startest and intended on the party of the party. The other persons were sived by a young man immed Starbeck, who pushed out from shore after with essing the accident. Those rescued were in an exhausted condition. As the news of the accident spread hundreds of people were attracted to the spot, and among them relatives of the lost ones. The scene during the search for the bodies was painful. Io witness, and tears and laurentations rent the air. In three hours from the upsetting of the boat all the bodies were recovered and taken to their desonated homes. The names of the drowned are: Johanna Matschie, aged 20; Augusta Wiese, aged 16; Emme Baner, aged 18; Louis Dicht, aged 25.

With the exception of Berry, the dead men were members of the poorer class of laboring people and assisted in supporting their parents. Berry, who was night watchman at the bridge, was under a content with the girls to carry them across the river for so much per week. It is said that he was careless in the management of the boat, and intensified the fright of the girls when the boat first began to feel the effect of the waves. The place where the accident causes who were thrown into it wars as numbed that they could not assist themselves. Their cries were heartereding when they fell into the water, the accident causes who were thrown into it wars as numbed that National Greenback ticket in 1870, and was a candidate for Representative in Congress in 1872 and 1878, but was defeated in each case. In 1881 he was elected Representcase. In 1881 he was elected Representative in Congress on the Fusion ticket, over John C. Fitzgern'd, by a vote of 23, 406 to 20,050 for Fitzgern'd, Republear, and 2,449 for Wilson C. Edsell, Prohibi-

E.B. Winans.

Edwin B. Winans, of Hamburg, Livingston County, Representative in Congress from the Sixth District, comprising the counties of Clinton, Genesee, Ingham, Livingston, and Oakland, was been at Avon, N. Y., May 16, 1820, and removed with his parchis to Michigan in 1834. He received his education in district schools and at Athion College. In the spring of 1850 he made the overland trip to California, where he returned and settled on the farm where he now lives. He has served two terms in the State Legis'ature, from 1861 to 1865,



and one term as Judge of Probate of Livingston County. He is a member of the Episcopal Church. In politics he is a Democrat. He was elected Representative



served to the close of the war. In the spring of 1873 he was elected Justice of the Peacy, being the only candidate elected upon the Democratic ticket. He served as Justice until 1874, when he abandoned the business and engaged in the practice, of law, which occupation he has been engaged in ever since; he is a member of the law firm of Tarancy & Weadock. He was appointed City Attorney of the city of Past Saginaw in 1875, 1876, 1877, which position he resigned on account of increased private business. In 1880 he was nominated and ran for Congress in the Eighth District of Michigan, against Roswell G. Horr, running over 2,000 ahead of the electoral ticket, but was defeated; in 1882 he was nominated for Congress and elected by a plumlity of 1,622.

-A Lansing girl out shopping in Detroit had her purse snatched by a thief. She didn't yell "perlice," nor swoon away, but took after the scamp, chasing him until he throw back at, hor the purse, and contents. In the run he lost a new silk hat.

-Oyld has a fairy boy. His name is Oscar Dubendorf, he is only thirteen years old, and his sylph-like form weighs the trifling amount of 1771 pounds.

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The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER.

Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-There is not an empty dwelling in

-There are still a few badgers left in Michigan. One was killed near Midland the other day.

-If there ever is a fire at Harbor Springs and the wind is in the right direction the entire town will be reduced to ashes, unless the citizens provide proper protection. Free Press.

-The old horse which has served the American Express Company at Owosso steadily for thirteen years died the other day. It is estimated that he has traveled over 45,000 miles.

-November 29, 1880, the editor of the Hillsda'e Standard sent a registered letter o a party in Ray., Ind., only about fifteen miles distant on the railroad. Thursday, August 20, 1885, a receipt was returned for the same.

-Mrs. Allen Ball, of Hudson, Lenawee County, has trained a humming bird so that it will follow her about the room in which it is kept. The "hummer" is not caged at all, but is allowed the liberty of the house.

-It was right round Saline we were told before harvest that the weevil was enting up all the wheat, and now they are thrashng out forty bushels to the acre. What would the crop have been without the weevil?—Ypsilanti Sentinel.

-The Quincy Herald says that there is now an earnest effort being made to inclose the grounds known as Berry's track, and put on buildings necessary for two or three lorse meetings a year; also to fix the center for base ball or any amusement that may come along.

-T. Nush, of Chicago, a somnambulist, while stopping at a hotel in Kalamazoo, on Thursday, night, partly dressed himself, and went into the street. He was found isleep at 2 o'clock in the morning on the sidewa k, half a mile from his hotel. He and been robbed of his gold watch and \$90 in money.

nortification of being "shadowed" for an hour, and was on the point of being ark-L rested at the Grand Army of the Republic cunion at Davil's Lake, when her identity became known. She had been pointed out as a pickpocket, probably by he-thief himself.

-When Charles J. Folger Van Deusen of Owosso, was four years old, the late Judge Folger placed a small sum to his credit in a New York bank, which was to be untouched until the boy attained his mjority. Recently the young man became of age and received \$190, the accumulated principal and interest of Judge Folger's gift.

-U. D. Ward has found a fine bed of fire clay beneath the vein of coal recently discovered at his quarry in Grand Ledge. This clay has the appearance of solid stone when first brought to the surface, but softens by exposure to the air and assumes a putty-like consistency. It is extensively used by iron workers, and, like the coal vein, promises to be a find of considerable value. The bed is nearly twelve feet in thickness.—Lansing Republican.

-Will Foster, of Rollin, has been sick with rheumatism since Christmas. Recently wenty gentlemen and thirteen ladies took possession of his premises, and in two hours cut, bound and set up nine acres of oats. After dinner there was a game of base ball, and the ladies put the invalid into a buggy and hauled him to the ball grounds their blessed selves to witness the sport. Altogether the rheumatic had a great day of it .- Adrian Record.

Jane Harray were married. They were reared together on the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland. While yet children they vowed eternal fidelity to each other and when James came to America, though years clapsed, he kept the one object in view, and when he had accumulated a little means he sent for Jane, and the marriage was celebrated. The parties will reside at Sterling, where James has a neat little.

-And now he is a quartette, is the gen tlemanly burglar, and in consequence there's a rare chance for guessing as to whether this four-ply individual made his midnight raids upon Detroit dwelling houses as a single four or a collective person. He is now in jail in Detroit charged with stealing suspenders, two of him is in the Tombs at New York writing for identification of property found on their person, and yet again ho is in the custody-of the police at London, Ont., and claims Detroit as his home. His name is Billy Burns-John A. Elwood-Joe Wilson-Louis Brown, -Free Press.

Special P. O. Delivery.

The special delivery system of the Postoffice, which goes into effect Oct. 1, does not apply to all postoffices in the United States, but to between 50) and 609. Selected from the list are the Michigan postoffices where letters to which is affixed the extra postage will be delivered immediately upon their receipt. They are as follows: Grand Haven, Marquette, Grand Rapids, Monroe,

upon their rec Adrian, Aipena, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Hey Cilty, Coldwater, Detroit, East Saginaw, Flint, Ionia, Ishpeming, Jackson, Kalamazoo,

Muskegon, Niles -There is war to the knife among the

mirbers at Flint. Some of them object to Sunday work and are trying to enforce the law against Sunday labor, and thus place in jail their rivals who are willing to work sevon days in a week.

-Missaukoo County lumbermen report nn advance in the wages of woodsmen of 15. to 20 per cent, over last year, affood men now command fair wages.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1885. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling,

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The destruction of the Democratic party is one of the results which the civil services reformers aim to accom pulsu. -ov. Bouts Gtove-Democrat

The Detroit democratic organ i scoring John Sherman because h stayed at home during the war. Well. if the leaders of the democratic party had stayed at home there would have been no war. - Bay City Tribune.

After no little talk about the grea expense attending the Grant obsequies word comes from government official saying that \$20,000 will cover the entire bill-that is the government

The New York Times says: 'Sena tor Vance is killing bears in the fine old county of Buncome, and Senator Ransom is killing rattlesnakes in another mountainous county in North Carolina." And Judge Foraker is killing copperheads in Ohio, -Bay City

Who says the administration is not doing its best for hungry. Democrats? A statement authorized by the depart ment, shows that changes have been made in 524 presidential and 6,300 fourth-class offices since March 4th There are 2,332 presidential postoffices. -Port Huron Tribune:

The Democratic Washington Post speaking of Ohio Democrats and their nomination and platform, says: "As an object-lesson in infatuation they may have some point, but as a relative in politics, they are disheartening and tiresome. It actually fatigues one to contemplate such violent stupidi-

. The New York Independent says iyou can find anything in the Bible if you look for it. See this about Grant, from I Samuel xvi., 18: 'Behold I have seen a son of Jesse, * * that is a mighty valiant man, and a man of war. and prudent in matters, and a come ly person, and the Lord is with him."

Standard time becomes the legal time of the State, on the 8th inst. when all banks and state institutions will be governed by it. The legal telent asserts that the change will make it easier many times to find out the time of certain acts or deeds, as all will have uniform time, even at different places wide apart. - Port Huron Tribune.

It is announced that the efforts of speculators to secure possession of General Grant's birthplace at Mt. Pleasant, O., are defeated. So also are all propositions to transfer house bodily to various cities. The Ohio Department of the Grand Army have bought the property, the veterans will put it in repair, and they propose to erect a State monument beside it.

The New Orleans Picayune, dem ocratic, charges that Pension Commissioner Black has turned out of office in that city one irreproachable repub lican and two highly respected demo cratic examining surgeons, and ap pointed in their places one democra now under indictment for a crime and two other democrats whom nobody knows. But this is "reform."

The Veteran, the Michigan soldiers publication, is to be removed from Detroit to Flint and will be issued from the Evening Journal office, George Mc Connelly having become associated with Capt. Thatcher in the publication. McConnelly is an old soldier of the union army and a capable publisher, and the change will undoubtedly be: beneficial to the Veteran in every way. Bay City Tribune.

Word comes from every direction of the increasing confidence in business properity in the near future. The South and Southwest and the northwest are now assured of bountiful crops and the people were never in better financial condition. The great corn belt is the only section in doubt. In two week's time, without frost, corn will be out of danger, and the greatest crop ever raised insured,-Cheboygan

Police Lieutenant Mullen, of Cincimuti, was tried, convicted, and imprisoned for illegally arresting colored republican voters and shutting their up in the station house until after the polls closed, to prevent their voting. He was pardoned out by President Gov. Hondly and other democratic leaders, although he confessed his crime by pleading guilty. As soon as he was pardoned, the democratic authorities made him a lieutenant of police again. This notorious case of pardoned and rewarded rascally no doubt in spired the Free Press to administer another sly thrust in the back of the administration by saying, in a Wednesday morning editorial paragraph "Justice has a poor show in Cincinnati but still she has a show." - Det. Post.

Mullen the Cincinnati Lieutenant of olice, who was convicted of buildez ng at the last presidential election ind sentenced to the penitentiary for als work in behalf of the democratic party, and who a few weeks since was pardoned by President Cleveland, on ecount of his services to the party, us been reinstated in his old position and is expected to assist Hoadly and the democratic reformers in the coming Ohio State elections. The locking up and disfranchsing 100 or so votcheboygan Tribune,

Macbeth Simmons, an Onion Creek farmer a few days ago, took his din-ner at the New Brunswick Hotel. There happened to be an old gentle man at the dinner table who adjusted the end of the napkin around his throat before he began to feed himself. Simmons looked at him for a minute glanced around the dining-room, and then said:

"I say, mister, ain't, you in the vrong box? This ain't a barber shop."- En.

Crawford County Pioneer Picnic

Agreeable to published notice the pioneers of Crawford County, to the number of nearly two-hundred assembled on the 3rd inst, in a beautiful grove, opposite the residence of H. L. Buck, in Maple Forrest, to organize a Pioneer Society, and hold their first annual pienic.

The rain of the morning and threatening clouds kept many from attending, and all the townships were no represented. The forenoon was passed in a general love feast, renewing and forming acquaintance, and at noon such a dinner was disposed of as only pioneers can prepare.

P. M. Hoyt, of Maple Forrest, presided during the afternoon and conducted the exercises to the satisfaction of all. The Gravling Cornet Band. in their new and nobby uniforms, disoursed excellent music, and a pioneer glee club favored us with several secotions which were finely rendered. Rev. Wm. Putnam, and M. D. Os band, Esq., of Fredericville were expected to deliver the speeches for the occasion, but for some reason failed to ppear, and the publisher of the Ava-LANCHE responded to the call of the chairman in a brief talk. Mr. L. E. Hicks read an excellent esrendered by Miss Libbie Chase, teacher in District No. 5, of Gravling, and comical dialogue between Miss Chase and Miss Minnie Bradford elicited

ounds of cheers. or the ensuing year, who are expected o make the organization complete and fix the time and place for the

meeting of 1886: President, J. O. Hadley. Vice Pres. W. O. Bradford. Secretary, O. Palmer.

Treesurer, P. M. Hoyt. Executive Committee, Wm. C. Johnon, T. E. Hastings and M. D. Osband.

A fine dancing floor was laid in the grove and the young people, and some older ones, "tripped the light fantastic" 'till late in the evening. Everybody seemed pleased and believed that this was the first of such meetings which would grow with the county and be not only pleasurable but profi-

Report of Q. M. O. J. Bell.

I hereby submit the following reportof the total amount of receipts and can be seen at my office at any time. Total receipts, \$121,98 expenditures,

Balance in my hands, I bave been called upon to receive and expend money for the Association under different circumstances than any other quartermaster, since its organization, for the reason that of the \$121,98 that was paid me, \$91,94 was subscribed by old soldiers, and citizens of our county, except \$1,00 paid by C. C. Mitchell, of Gaylord. The amount raised for the Band on the grounds, is not included in the above amount. After settling with the Secretary, and having an understanding that the exsenses should be paid the same next year, I paid all expenses of the Association, and all other expenses, and have the amount stated above, in my hands, to be disposed of as a unifority of those subscribing may deem proper. Hoping that I have the approval of hose who so liberally contributed and all that are interested in the welfare and prosperity of our Association, in the manner that I have expended the money entrusted to me. To the ladies who solicited and so freely contributed provisions, in behalf of the Association I thank you. The Indies who so kindly assisted me in arranging the tables, please accept thanks. While I worked carnestly to make evrything enjoyable and a success, I could not have accomplished as much

O. J. BELL,

 ${\bf Ex-Quarter master.}$ Grayling, Mich.

had I not been assisted by money, pro-

visions and the assistance of money.

With these remarks I bid you all a

kind adicu until a year hence, when I

will be found, (if alive), in the rank

eating beans prepared by others.

A well-known Citizen's Experionce. Among the party of well-known citi

ens who went to Grayling a week ago was Alderman Kanouse, and on Satur day last he met with an adventure which is well worth relating On that day he formed one of a large party who dropped down the Au Sable river a few miles to enjoy good fishing and contemplate the beautiful scenery which abounds in that locality When they had caught as many fish a they could conveniently carry back with them, the party proceeded to re turn to Grayling. A majority of the tourists made their way back to their small boats, but the worthy alderman preferred to embark on a little steamer ying near by, and induced Professor Lankenaw, J. O. Hadley and two or bree others to accompany him. The alderman volunteered to pilot the eraft, with Prof. Lankenaw officiating as captain and J. O. Hadley as wheelsnan. The start was made in good shape, and all went well until the craft reached the rapids, where it was necessary that it should be pulled over to deepwater, only his head protrudinvite you to call and get a Trial Boting above the waves. They helped the Free. him out of his perilous predicament and hauled the boat, ashore, when he and Professor Lankenaw started for Grayling on foot. Hunger soon assert ed itself, and the alderman and professor wandered into the bush to pick hucklebeiries. They lost their way, wandered around through the marshes for some time, finally reaching the path in a thoroughly exhausted condition. It was now growing late, and to follow the path was a task involving the greatest difficulty. They final ly reached their destination at mid night, having been five hours in walking the last three tailes. An eye-wit ness says the scene at the rapids, when Alderman Kanouse was treated to his involuntary bath, would have looked well on a photograph. It is not safe to talk navigation to Alderman Ka nouse just now.—Bay City Tribune.

To Destroy Sorrel or Sour Grass. All of the advantages of summer fallowing upon, sandy, or light gravel oil, may be seeured not only without say in an excellent manner which re-ceived hearty appliance. "There will be whistling in Heaven," was finely essential gain in this respect. It is now September. The field may be plewed and sowed to rve, without manure, or with two hundred pounds of super-phosphate to the acre. This will soon start and make a fine growth The following officers were elected and in six weeks or two moths, according to the season, may be ploughed under, thoroughly harrowed, and sow ed again to rye. This will make a fine growth before winter, and start rampantly in the spring About the mid dle of April, when it stands a foot high (not higher), turn it under, har row well, and sow oats. When the oats are a foot high, they must be turn ed under, whether the ground be moist or dry. One should not wait for rain to make plowing easy. The ground may now be well harrowed ev ery third day, three or four times, and sowed with buckwheat, which should be turned when it comes into full blos som, and the harrowing' repeated. A sufficient quantity of humus will have been incorporated with the soil, to make it possible to plow and harrow after this, once in three weeks unti the last of October, when rye may be sown with timothy or orchard grass, seeding with clover in the spring. A top-dressing of one hundred bushels expenditures of the Reunion. Associator of gas-liouse lime, made very fine and tion held at Grayling Aug. 19th & spread evenly upon the snow in the sign early winter, would be a decided ad vaninge. After this treatment, the land may remain in grass without

bles, with intention of plowing them in, provided they are not left long mough to ripen their seeds. A bare fallow, in which the soil is exposed to the sun and rains, is injurious to the land; it is far better to have soil cover ed with some kind of vegetation, if it is nothing but the prevalent summer weeds as every crop of weeds ploughed in, lessens the stock of weed seed in he soil, and does so much toward cleaning the land, if care is exercised to bury the weeds before the seeds are formed. An excellent method of covering the weeds is, to loop a chain from the plaw beam, so that it gathers the strip of weeds on the furrow slice, and as this turns, drags the weeds into the furrow, where they are covered in completely, and buried where they will soon decay and enrich the soil .-American Agriculturist,

A minister sat at the bedside of ndy who was very ill.

"We must all die, my dear madam he said gently. But what is death compared with the glories that are to come? Think of heaven with its silvery streams, its clear running foun tains, its eternal hills, its green fields and its pleasant meadows; its clusterng palms and crystal lakes, its-"

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NOTICE ishercity given that the Otsego and in Crawford County Improvement. Company has undersopplication to the Board of Control of the St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal. for an extension of time to faunary its 1887, within which to complete the improvements consemplated by its organization. Soid application will be heard and lete the improvements consemplated by its or-anization. Said application will be heard and oternitized by said-floard at its regular incetting t the Auditor Gen rai's Office in Lumsing, on hursday, October 1st, 1823, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated August 8th 1885. Aug. 18, w8pf \$3,9 O. E. M. CUTCHEON,

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NOTICE to hereby sirem, that the following settler has filled notice of his intention to nake final proof in support 'f bis Calain, and hat said proof will be made before the Register of the U.S., Leant Office or East Saginaw, on the 1st day of October, 1875, yiz.; Waiter Mills of Trawford Co. Mich., for the S.E. y do S. W. M. & S. W. M.

H.3 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Charles Tyson John H. Miles Nick Scintbzenburg, and John Taylor all of Grayling P.O.

Oth D.F. SDAUGHTY.

CHARLES DOUGHTY, REGISTER

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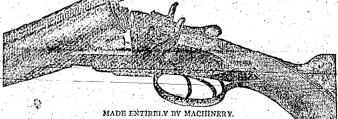
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her visit to Parkersburg, West Virgin

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Mr. Geo. Hall has gone to Jac

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Pay for the AVALANCHE. Mr. Walter Babbitt is up from Bay

City taking a little rest with old home Call and examine the Racine Fan

ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. Circuit Court will be convened on

the 22nd of this month. Judge Tuttle will preside. Landsides and points for Bement'

No. 6 plow, for sale at this office. Mrs. Chas. Harder is visiting friends in Shiwassee County. Charley left or

Monday to join her. For a Fanning Mill, best made, call at the AVALANCHE OFFICE.

The boys in the mill have had a lay off this week from the breaking of a coupling on the main shaft. They renme work this morning.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the

Garret Mead, who has been sick in what better and is recovering slowly. For a Buckeye Reaper, or Mower, call on O. Palmer, agent, at this office.

Frank Bell is rusticating at Springport, Mich., for a short time, A. H: Marsh is looking after the interests of the railroad company during his ab

For a Remington Rifle, or Peiper Shot Gun, call at this office.

Vena Jones, a grandchild of Mr. A. Crofoot returned to her home in Grayling last week after a two mouths' visit. Chesaning Argus.

For a Jackson Wagon, or vehicle of any kind, call on O. Palmer at the Av-ALANCHE Office.

Messrs. Herring & Havens have s far this season, built 16 barges, loaded them with supplies and sent them down the river to the Potts' Lumber Company.

Mrs. Dr. Woodworth returned yesterday, from her visit to friends in

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Reverends Weir and Taylor left or the noon train Tuesday, to attend the Annual Conference, which meets this week at Pontiac.

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failed to have notice of School Meet around Mackinaw will well repay them.

ing published in the AVALANCHE. If Herr. Zahm, of West Bay City it could not have been given and paid Times notoriety, was in the village durfor, we would still have been pleased ing the week, and rumor has it that he to publish the same as local news.

The Ladies' Union will give a so cial at the church on Friday Evening, the 18th inst., for the benefit of Rev

The J. E. Potts Company are bringine all their supplies to the railroad camps by water since the fogs have been run out of the stream above the camps .- Northern Mail.

Remember the AVALANCHE, offic can now furnish you with job work of all sorts, competing with any office in. the state for quality or price of work.

She desires three or four scholars in addition to these she has at profest.

The school census for this district numbers 155, a gain of 11 over last

A new time card went into effect on he Michigan Central, Sanday. No hanges on the Mackinaw Division.

Do not fail to read our offer of the AMERICAN PARMER free to all of our subscribers who pay their subscription

in odvance.

On last Saturday Jake Anker was run through a threshing machine handled by Nick Downs. He was badly demoralized-but will be more careful liereafter how he mpakeys with a threshing machine and tanhery combined. He did'nt know it was loaded

On Friday of last week two flat-boats loaded with railroad fron, collided just above this place and one of them was sunk - Northern Mail

N. H. Evans, of South Branch, shipped some seed wheat to Gaylord today, and expects to fill several more orders. This wheat, Mr. Evans says, is the finest he ever raised. Who says the plains are worthless. - Roscommon Nems.

Arthur Marvin of Beaver Creek Township sent 30 bushels of wheat to the mill at Gaylord, to be ground into lour. He received 800 lbs of flour. Complaints have been made to us by others of similar character. Mr. Mells should watch his men so that such mistakes will not be repeated. It hurts.

White buckleberries were found this vear near Cadillac but Kalkaska, can of white blackberries.—Kalkaskian.

D. Ward, Esq., of Detroit, who has more land in this section than he will cultivate during the present century, unde us a pleasant call on last Monday. He will cut and ship logs from

this point during the coming winter... C, J. Phelps with his steam thresh-Austin Abbott's plains farm yesterday. Ogemaw Herald.

Crawford County fruit is being bro't to this office, to exhibit the perfection to which it grows here. This week we have received a sample, of Russian Crab from Mr. F. Lamport, and a line winter apple from John Ballard, varity not known

Willian Hisey proprietor of our flouring mill was at Grayling, Roscoml'uesday, and sold 20 barrels of flour. Ogeman Herald.

On last Tuesday some fellow has been hanging around the Central House, fired up pretty heavily, and the landlord fired him out into the hospital at Detroit, for the just two street. The landlord seems to be kind months, has returned. He is some of a "bogardus kicker;" from the way of a "bogardus kicker;" from the way he made the fellow cross the street... Chas. Gridley, from Graynus has been visiting about here since the 4th of July, returned to G. Tuesday

merning. - Chesaning Argus. Charles Jackson and William Rawins, of Ball township, Crawford counon the 23rd day of October, -Roscomnon News.

The Detroit Evening News has en tered upon its thirteenth year and more prosperous than ever. During its 12th year it printed and circulate 12,437,857 copies of its regular edit tions. It now issues a noon addition

A habitue of Sanderson's hotel visit ed the rink on last Saturday Evening He was not in condition to skate, and in showing him the door at which t depart, one of his thumbs was dislo cated. It must have been very pair ful, as the language used by him mad the darkness lurid, or darker than

The success of towns and cities o ton comes through harmony, unit should pull together instead of in oppo site directions. All together-hehee! that's what lifts things. No think of this matter seriously; it is o great importance, merchants, than many of you may at first be willing to admit .- Clinton and Shiwassee Union.

The Michigan Central R. R. will give an excursion Friday Sept. 11th, to day Evening, the report of the Direct Macking Island and return. Fare tor showed the total receipts for the from Grayling for round trip \$1,50. Tickets good to return on any regular train Monday. Passengers will leave here on the afternoon train on Friday. Inquire of O. J. Bell, if you want a This excursion with be'le treat to all tols \$600,96. Total \$2,807 91, leaving desirable village lot. He will give who can take advantage of the low bargains that will astonish the nation, rates. Everybody that can go should For some reason the School Board do so, as the scenery to be seen in and

> has got tired of the people of West Bay City and is looking up a new lo. ention in which to start the Times The reception he received at the depot before taking his departure gave him an idea of the warm (e)steem with which the citizens were involved with his presence. - Roscommon News

We are pretty sure to have a better supply of strawberries in a few years. Mr. Wm. Hubbard will set out a quarter of an acre to plants and Mr. H. Allen a half acre, this fall. The farmers are also begining to understand that in this country where the Miss Leora C. Williams will meet snow is a perfect protector against with her class in painting, on Friday freezing, that strawberries can be raisafternoon and Saturday of each week, ed in great abundance with little exat the residence of Mrs. M. Mickleson, pense and a fair profit for all labor connected therewith - Ogenaw Her-

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Prof. F. W. Lankenaw is comfortably quartered at Grayling and in a few lays will enter upon his duties as prin cipal of the schools there. Miss Alma | ber, on his farm in Beaver Creek town Mansfield, inte of the high school in this ship. city, is also there and will teach in the same schools.—Bay City Tribune.

The J. E. Potts Lumber Co. have quit hauling logs on their railroad, having put in all the logs on hand. A new branch about four miles in length is being built. As soon as this is finished the road will resume operation Saturday Night.

The reports from various sections of the country continue to indicate that the gradual improvement that begun some weeks ago has come to stay, al-though for the past few days there has een something approaching a temporary standstill .- Boston Globe

If you would make a worthless good for nothing man of your boy, allow him to "loaf" in a country village because the employment he there car find is not remunerative enough, and the thing is assured. Employment of ome kind is positively, necessary in early life to escape vagabondism when old age comes. -Clinton and Shiwas see Union.

Postmaster Aplin, Alderman Kon-ouse, Dr. Gilbert and T. F. Shepard returned yesterday afternoon from Grayling, where they have been rus ticating for the past few days. They caught an enormous quantity of fish and had a good time generally. The other gentlemen of the party, Hon. S beat this. Some two miles north of O. Fisher, Alfred Mosher and Fred Mo her, proceded to Baraga, on a bust ness trip .- Bay City Tribune.

The Detroit Evening Journal start ed in on its third year last Wednesday morning, and presented its readers with a fac simile copy of the Detroit Gazette, a paper published in that city in 1817. The Journal is one of the spiciest papers that reaches our desk. er threshed 730 bushels of grain at It presents the news from all quarters in a manner not equaled by any other Evening paper published in the State Its editorials are pointed, well written, and are not tinged with the sophistry of free trade, which would cover any deficiency in its columns-if any existed -in our estimation.

On Monday we paid a visit to the farms of E. P. Harris and Nelson. Brewer, in the eastern-portion of the township, and found the gentlemen mon and St. Helens, Monday and named busily engaged in threshing. Mr. Harris has 127 bushels of grain and Mr. Brower 180 bushels. They were so busy that they could not show us around, but assured us that the balof their crops looked well. hat they were well satisfied with plains farming. From there we went to the farm of John Leline in South Branch township, Crawford county. Mr. Leline threshed on Tuesday, and els. N. H. Evans, of the saine towns ship had 240 bushels and George Hall 140 bushels. All the farmers that we talked to say that this fall they intend to put in all the wheat they can, some ty, will prave up on their homesteads of them will sow 30 acres. Roscom mon News.

,	List of Jurors Sept	ember Term.
d	John Hiscock,	Bull.
g	Gilbert Bosom, -	Beaver Creek.
å	Henry Feldhauser,	- Rlaine.
i-	Daniel Jacobs,	Center Plains.
1	Fred L. Barker.	- Frederic
	Edward W. Van Dyne,	
t-	Edward Smith, -	South Branch,
ζ.	Martin Christensen, -	Grayling:
ď	Myron Touis, -	- Ball-
0	William H. Hanson,	
D-	Edwin Cobb	- Blaine.
n -	John Woodburn, -	Center Plains.
le	Melvin D. Osband,	- Frederia.
n	Luther Smith,	Grove.
	James Lutter,	South Branch.
t-	Christian Range, -	Grayling.
V.	Frank E. Crego, -	Ceaver Creek.
ıe	Frank Hassier, -	Center Plains.
у.	Chas. T. Kelley, -	- Frederic.
o-	Chas. A. Ingerson,, -	- Grove.
'n	Lumanı J. Miller,	South Branch.
w	William Mantz, -	- Grayling.
of	Elias Deck	- Beaver Creek
	William J. Wilcox, -	Center Plains.

Report of School Meeting. At the annual school meeting Mon tor showed the total receipts for the year to have been \$2.752 25 and the disbursements as follows: Paid teach ers \$1,397 19; for furniture \$421,00; on indebtedness \$388,16; fuel and incidenbulance on hand of \$944,94:

The estimate for the ensuing year to be raised by direct tax, which was adopted, is for teachers \$1.550 00: for Janitor \$220,00; for fuel \$100,00; for nsurance \$100,00; for payment of bonds \$975,00; and for incidentals \$355.00. Total \$3,300.00.

Trustees W. A. Masters and J. M. Finn were re-elected, and O. Palmer was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of P. Manwarren It was decided to have ten months school this year.

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A New York druggist who carelessly substituted morphine for quinine in filling a prescription, causing the death of two young dies, has disuppoared,

The statue of Daniel Webster, pre-tented to the State of New Hanpshire by the Hon. P. B. Cheney, will be dedicated at Con-cord June 17, 1886.

By an explosion of natural gas in a bakery at Pittsburgh, five persons were ter-ribly burned, two of them fatally. The pro-prietors had recently introduced the natural gna into their ovens.

Tom Davis, a well known sporting character, was shot and killed in his dingy office at Now.York by a Texan who gives his mame as James T. Holland, who asserts that he was justified 11 killing Davis.

The total exports of produce from New York during the week were valued at \$0,147.141.

Trains on the New York elevated roads are to be run by electricity. A trial trip has been made on the Ninth avenue line with an electric motor, the experiment proving a complete success.

A mass of loose rock fell from the shaft of a mine near Wilkesburg, Pa, and, striking a cage filled with workmen, killed four of them and wounded six others.

Ex-Senator Gwin, of California, died in the New York Hotel, at New York, He was 80 years old.

John Lohrum, a wealthy farmer, having been accused of swindling his nicco out of a small amount of money, hanged himself to a tree near Pittsburgh An entire square at Albany, N. Y., mostly occupied by frame structures, was burned, thirty families being rendered home-less. The loss is in excess of \$50,000. Nicholas Webber's large morocco factory at Lynn, Mass., was burned, entailing a loss of

The body of Mrs. Emma Markley who weighed 550 pounds, was carried to the grave at Philadelphia by twelve strong men.

Thomas Brown, a Chicago paper dealer, met with a terrible death at Putney, Vt., falling sinto a large revolving water wheel he was inspecting, and being so serior ly injured that he lived but a short time after

WESTERN.

A fight with four-ounce gloves at Nache, Dauges, between McKeeum of Win-nipeg, and Lennox, of South Boston, backed as an "unknown," was awarded to the latter in the 11fth round on a claim of foul.

The Ohio Live-Stock Association through its veterinarian, Dr. Butler, denies the report that pleuro-pueumonia exists in Montgomers County, Ohlo. Texas fever has broken out among domestic milch cows near the stock-yards at Detroit, Mich., but buton-

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Daytor freight depot as Cincinnati, the upper sto-ries of which were used by the Malting and Warehouse Company, was destroyed by fire Thursday, together with a large quantity of grain and freight. It is roughly estimated

· Oil has been struck at Zaleski, Ohio, at a depth of over 2,100 feet.

that the loss will reach \$500,000

The gross earnings of the Chicago, Mi waukee and St. Paul Road for July show decrease as compared with the same mont he Diburue, Town, has ordered the remova saloonkeepers to the Federal Court. The de eision is the first of the kind made in the

State, and establishes an important prece-The Waterways Convention at St. Paul, on Thursday, the 3d instant, was largely attended. Governor Hubbard, of Minn ota, called the body to order, and, after explaining the object of the gathering, warmly welcomed the delegates. Ex-Gov. Bross, of Chicago, was made temporary Chair-man. After the various commit-tees had been announced a long discussion arose on the question representation, the call of Governor Hubbard being finally fixed upon as the basis. William Warner, of Kansas City, and Platt B. Walker, of Minnesota, were elected per manent President and Secretary, and after and Northwest, the convention adjourned for the day, On Friday, the 4th, the opening nddress was made by Mr. Chase, of Omaha, who asserted that there was no hostility intended toward the railways. The Hon. Ignatius Donnelly and Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, followed, the latter gentleman eliciting applause by the remark that all sec tions should stand together to secure a be terment of the waterways. Congressman Hatch, of the Flist Missouri District, assailed the Hennepin Canal scheme, but fitting re plies were made by Mr. Murphy, of lown, and ex-Gov. Bross and Col. Clark & Carr, of Illinois. At the afternoon session resolutions were reported calling for an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the country. The special claims of the Mississippi, between St. Anthony's Falls and Cairo, were set forth; then followed the Missouri and its tributaries, after which the needs of the Hennepin Canal were fully stated. Next in order of mention were the Smilt Ste. Marie Canal, Red River of the North, the Yellowstone, Fox, and Wisconsin, and the Chippewa and St. Croix, the resolutions closing with a plea for the extension o the Highthouse and snaghoat system on the Mississippi. After the enthusiastic adoption of the foregoing, John T. Altgeld, of Illinois, offored a resolution setting forth the injus-tice of the country well of the Alleghonics only receiving one-third of the river and harbor appropriation when it possessed more than half of the shipping and furnished three-fourths of the funds expended in pub-

The Knights of Labor called upon General Manager Tallmage, of the Wabash Railroad, at St. Louis, on the 4th inst., and submitted their ultimatum, demanding the reinstatement of all employes locked on since June 16, 1885, and the Issuance of an order forbidding my further discrimination against the organization. Mr. Tallmage said he could not promise compliance with the de mands, as he had neither work for the mei nor the money to pay them.

He improvements. Judge Frye, of New York

addressed the nathering in favor of the

Florida Ship Canal, and after the adoption o

a memorial to Congress, invoking speeds

action on the suggestions offered, the con

A crematory is to be creeted at Buffalo by a stock company composed of wealthy and influential, citizens. Clergymen, under takers, and cemetery associations are an ingenizing the project.

A fire which broke out in the glaz ing-shop of R. McMillon & Co.'s snell had blind works at Oshkosh, Wis., caused alloss of \$100,000, apon which there is \$50,000 to Several ours loaded with glass and finished doors, blinds, etc., were destroyed. I onden on the charge of at ducting the Arm-

Horman Peschol, of Grant County, in, who claims that his logs, arms head, face, back, spinul cord, knees, hips, and other parts of his body were injured by in accident while he was employed by the bicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway Company, in August, 1892, has sued that cor-poration for \$40,000 damages.

SOUTHERN.

The American schooner Gustie Wilson foundered off Cape Hatteras in the recont gate. An of board Captain Crapt and two seamen, who were rescued from a capsized life-boat by a passing vessel, and landed at Savannah, Ga. Captain Crapt is the man who crossed the Atlantic with his wife in a dory of thirteen. eet keel in 1877.

The strike of the glassblowers at Baltimore, which began last winter, has been amicably settled. Union men will be employed in the various factories.

The Maryland cotton mills are preparing to run on full time.

The corner-stone of the new Georgia Capitol was laid with imposing cere onies at Atlanta. General Lawton made the principal address.

The official statement of the Louis ville and Nashville Railroad Company for the month of July shows a de rease in not carn-ings of nearly \$13,00).

ings of nearry strates.

A mob broke into the Lafayette
County Juli, at Lawisville, Ark., and hanged
George Crenshaw, a negro, who murdered larry Sarep, a white man, in a cotton

A mob stormed the jail at Knoxville, Tenn, and, taking out Lee Sellers, a mul-derer, hanged him from a bridge, sev-eral shots being fired into his body while suspended. Sellers cut one of the lynchers badly and also attempted to cut his own

Senator - Kenna, of West Virginia, avs a Washington special, has prepared and ill introduce into the Senate a bill to create another. Cabinet officer. It is not the old bill which has been so repeatedly introduced to make the chief of the Agricultural Bu-reau a Cabinet officer. Senafor Kenna does not regard that bureau of sufficient im-portance alone to warrant its chief's elevaion to a position in the Cabinet. What he lesires and what his bill calls for is a Department of Industries. It would include the Agricultural Bureau, the Bureau of Statistics, the Geological Survey, and the

Treasury Department to secure a better cir-culation of silver are meeting with gratify

The Indian Bureau has been informed by Gen. Crook that the hostlie Apaches are now in Mexico, about twenty-five miles south of the boundary line, and are still moving

General Newton, Chief of Engineers E. S. A., estimates that an appropriation of about \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 will be re-quired to continue the work of river and harbor improvements during the next fiscal

\$3,882,314, or \$581,211 less than for the same period of 1884. There was a deci S893,675 in the collections for spirits, and decrease of \$10,450 from miscellaneous sources. There was an increase of \$131,418 on collections for tobacco, and an increase of 188,501 on formented liquors.

neeting in a Methodist Church at Youngs own, Ohio, has stirred up the members, who rotest against the use of the structure for

The Iowa prohibitionists will meet at Cedur Rapids on Sept. 13 to nominate

Judge George W. McIlvane, of the Ohio Supreme Benefi, has declined the Republican nomination for a re-election on acwill fill the vacancy on the ticket,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Before adjourning its convention at Ann Arbor, the American Association for the Advancement of Science elected Prof. E. S. Morse, of Salem, Mass., President for the ensuing year, and chose Buffalo as the place for holding the next annual meeting. Of the 2.332 Presidential vostmesters In the United States, 524 have been appointed since March 4, and of the 48,421 fourth-class postmasters, 6,309 have been appointed dur-

Mrs. Sartoris have sailed for Europe.

The Allan Line mail steamer Han-

erian went ashore of the Newfoundland oast and is a total loss. At its session in Baltimore the which made the indemnity awards which National Masquie Lodge of Relief elected Martin Collins, of St. Louis, President, and ecided to hold their next meeting in the

atter city. N. J. Higgins, of Wisconsin, was elected a momber of the Advisory Board. The fire losses in the United States

and Canada during August are estimated a 25,500,000 Claims for losses during the rebellion in the Northwest Territory will exceed \$2,000,000, and for the first eight months of the year at \$65,500,000.

Pedro Prestan, the leader of the rev olutionists of Panama, who several months ago fired and destroyed the city of Colon,

has been executed for the offense. It is stated that large amounts of oney are lying idle in Canadian banks, and that the Bank of Montreal alone has between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 which it finds diff-

cult to place. A band of Indians from Sonora is A build of Indians Roll Solicit as reported, to be committing serious depre-dations in the northern part of Chilimbun-The Moxican troops stationed in that depart-ment are ragged and poorly armed, and reiance for protection is placed sololy in scont-

ployed by the United States. There are 169 failures in the United States during the week, a minst 116 in the proceeding week, and 178, and 132, and 121 in the corresponding weeks of 134, 1863, and Isse, respectively. About \$1 per cent. were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5,000. **Headstreet's Journa!** in its weekly nimercial summary says: "The general isiness situation as reported to Bradstreet's ntinuos quito as favorable as reported last heretofore noted, to print cloths, blenched cottons, wool, and boots and shoes, but the feature of the week is found in the improve-ment noted in Eastern from markets, "

FOREIGN.

Mr. Gladstone says, regarding his physical condition, that he is extremely well, hough still a little hoarse.

Ship yards at Barrow-in-Furness, England, burned, causing a loss of \$1,400,-000, and depriving 2,000 men of employment Mrs. Jarrett has been arrested at

strong girl, who was the "Lily" of the Pall Mall Gazetic's revolutions. Several other persons have been summoned to appear fo ful as confederates of Mrs. Jarrett, includ ing Mr. Stead, editor of the Gazette, who will return at once from Switzerland to answe

Germany has intimated to the English Foreign Office its readiness to refer th Carolines dispute to the arbitration of a

The French authorities have prohib residents in France.

Mr. Gladstone, commenting on Mr. Parnell's statement that Scotland lost I nationality by her union with England, marked that the Irish leader never said a

Collisions between the Germans and

Czechs in Bohemia are of frequent occurrence. In a recent outbreak at the Pilsen nilitary camp many persons were injured It is said that the policy of Prince von Hobenlohe, the new Governor of Alsac Lorraine, will be to rule with greater se verity than ever the Frenchmen in that province, and that in this policy he is sup-

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Forty thousand persons visited Gen. Grant's tomb tast Sunday. Subscriptions to the Grant monument fund in New York have dropped to an average of about \$210 a day, and the hopelessness of raising by popular subscription the amount originally intended is now admitted, even by the committee hav ng the enterprise in charge. It is said that act ten per cent, of the committee have yet even visited the rooms

ported by the Emperor William and Princ

Native miners in Jefferson and Clear-field Countles, Pennsylvania, threaten vio-lence against labor imported from Hungary. About 5,000 coal minors are on a strike along the river in the Pittsburgh district. The Utica Stoam Cotton Mills and the Mohawk Va ley Mill', employing about 1,000 hands, have resumed operations. Shingle packers and lumber pilers at Manistee, Michigan, struck for an increase of wages. or coal-miners in the Mahoning Valley has ended in a virtual triumph for the nien.

The cotton worm has nearly de stroyed the crop in parts of North Carolina. Indiana's corn crop is estimated by the State Board of Agriculture at 140,000,000 to 150, 000,000 bushels. Dendwood and vicinity was visited with a snowstorm last week. The dispatches state that the outlook for grain is gloony in the extreme. Experts pronounce the disease which is prevailing among the Goodwin herds near Kankakee, Ill. Texas fever. Sixty cattle have and as many more are sick. Texas died, and as many more and exact the fever is said to exist in Mills and Pottawattamic Counties, Iowa. Corn in portions of Dukota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin was seriously damaged by frost last week. Two-thirds of the cranberry crop about Berlin Visconsin, was destroyed.

The President returned to Washington on Monday, the 7th inst., much improved in health. Miss Cleveland is expected at the White House about Oct. 1. A prilliant social senson is contemplated. The President has purchased, for \$5,000, a fine span of Ham

United States troops were sent t Rock Springs, Wyoming, the scene of a massacre of Chinese by miners, to preserve, order and arrest the ring-leaders. A large number were arrested and falled, and will be tried for murder and arson. Thirty-four bodies have been recovered, and it lieved as many more are buried in the debris of burned houses. Chinamen at rations points along the Union and are joining the Rock Springs refugees at Evansion. . Two companies of infantry have been sent to Rock Springs, and one company, with a Gatling gun, to Evanston Manager Calloway, of the Union Pacific says that mining operations will not be reterritory until all employes are assured of full-protection.

Charles Williams, a drunken negro at Chattanooga, Tenn., slottand instantly. killed a street-car driver named Folk Mitch-ell. At hight an infuntated mob forced their way into the iron-clad jail with sledge hammers and chisels, and battered down the door of Williams' cell. He was dragged to the third story of the fall by four of the leaders of the mob and a rope placed around his neck.
The assassin maintained a stolid mail er ence, and did not utter a word. He was no given time to pray. After he had been se ourely tied the rope was placed fround a beam, and he was suspended between neaven

nd earth. Cholera has made its appearance at Novara, Parma, Genoa, and other Italian cities. In Spain the daily average number Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Grant and of new cases and of deaths from the disease, though still very large, is steadily diminishing. The epidemic continues at Toulon,

where the situation is very serious. It is alleged that the commiss were paid out of the Egyptian loan was a farce and fraud of the worst kind, claims being allowed for which only very shallow pretexts existed, and far in excess of the amount which should have been granted.

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Epitaphs.

When with characteristic cynicism Byron derided the credulity of him who would "Believe a woman or an epitaph" he may have had in mind Ben Jonson's famous lines on the Countess of Pem-lyoke. broke:

ORG:
"Underneath this suble hearse
Lies the subject of all verse,
Sydney a sister—Feathrok."'s mother
Death ere thou hast slain another
Patr, and learned, and good as she,
Time shall throw a dark at thee!"

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Could the memory of Shakspeare de-mand loftier strains? Compare the nbove with the quaintness and simplicity of the lines:

"Blest be the man who spares these stones, And curst be he who moves my bones,"

Inscribed on the tomb of the Bard of

Strict adherence to mere matter of fact has scarcely been considered the special attribute of an epitaph—though the three following are well-authenticated examples of unvarnished detail

"Sarah Yorke this life did resign, Bixteen hundred and seventy-nine." -Novetich.

"Here lies the body of William Wix,
One thousand seven hundred and sixty-six."

- Kichmond, Yorkshire.

Here lies the body of honest Tom Page, Who died in the thirty-third year of his age. -Norwich Cathedral.

And in the same connection may be instanced the inscription on the tomb of the inn-keeper, buried in the church-yard opposite his hostelry:

"Here lies Tommy Day,
Removed from over the way."

Latin was long considered the only appropriate language for an epitaph. It is well known that Dr. Johnson refused to the allegrace the walls of West It is well known that Dr. Johnson re fused "to disgrace the walls of West minster Abbey" with an English in minster abbey with an Engine in-scription to the memory of Oliver. Goldsmith. This is the more to be de-plored, since the Doctor could (and did) write English epitaphs of merit-witness that upon Phillips, the min-

Brevity, "the soul of wit," has been little considered in this class of compo nttle considered in this class of composition, and ("O, rare Ben Jonson" excepted) there occur to the writer but three is remarkable in this particular—that upon Dr. Fuller—"Fuller's earth."

Upon Burbage, the actor, a simple stage direction:

Exit Burbage. And the happy combination of eulogium and farewell to the memory of Knight, the publisher—

"Good Knight!" Successive generations have pressed into this service such time-honored ef-fusions as "Afflictions sore long time I bore," etc.

And the really beau<u>tiful l</u>ines by Dr. Doune upon a deceased infant—

Ero sin could blight, or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly care; The opening bad to heaven conveyed, And bade it blo-som there, have appeared upon hundreds of tombs. The touching subject of infinit mortality finds also fitting expression in the two following:

Just with her lips the cup of life she pressed Found the taste bitter—and declined the re-

(ivilization in Africa.

A large, strong man dressed in a uni-form, and armed to the teeth, knocks form, and armed to the teeth, knocks us to show our affection for them from the door of a hut on the coast of the 4th of July to the 1st of January.—

Africa.

"Who are you, and what do you want?" asks a voice from the inside.

"In the name of civilization, open your door or I'll break it down for you, and fill you full at least 19. Don't talk like a tool, you black brute. What do you suppose I want here but to civilize you, and make a reasonable numan being out of you, if it is pos

"What are you going to do?"
"In the first place, you must dress
yourself like a white man. It's a shame and a disgrace the way you go about. From now on you must wear under-clothing, a pair of pants, vest, coat, plug hat, and a pair of yellow gloves. will furnish them to you at reasona-

"What shall I do with them?"
"Went them, of course. You didn't
expect to eat them, did you? The first step in civilization is in wearing proper clothes."

"But it is too hot here to wear such But it is too not nere to went such garments. I'm not used to them. I'll perish from the heat. Do you want to

"Well, if you do die, you will have the satisfaction of being a martyr to civilization."

eat, drink, or sleep, just as I feel

"What horrible barbarity! You must settle down to some occupation, my friend. If you don't, I'll have to lock

you up as a vagrant."

"If I've got to follow some occupation, I think I'll start a coffee house.
I've got a good deal of coffee and sugar
on hand." "Oh you have, have you? Why, you

are not such a liopeless case as I thought you were. In the first place, you want to pay me fifty dollars."
"What for?"

"What for?"

"As an occupation tax, you ignorant lienthen. Do you expect to get all the blessings of civilization for nothing?"

"But I haven't got any money."

"That makes no difference. I'll take it out in coffee and sugar. If you don't pay up 1'll put you in jail."

"What is pail."

"Jail is a progressive word. You must be urepured to make some suc-

inust be prepared to make some sac-rifices for civilization, you know."
"What a great thing civilization is!"
"You cannot possibly realize the ben-

efits, but you will before I get through with you."

The unfortunate native took to the woods and has not been seen since.—
A. E. Sweet, in Texas Siftings.——

lamp, with the view of cromating it.
A loud report was instantly heard, and
the lamp chimney was blown to atoms.
The explosion was certainly connected with the insect, but in what manner we leave it to the scientist to explain.-

Ir has been observed by Prof. Holde-This open observed with it is a pot in which the soil was exposed to the electric light germinated two days earlier than similar seeds without the action of the electric light. Another interesting observation is that of Herr Scholler. who has noticed an exceptional luxuri-ance of beets in a small spot which had been struck by lightning.

When Louis R. Redmond, the South Caro-lina moonshiner, confered, after for eight years oluding the Government officials, was asked to surrender, he excisined:

"Never, to nen who fire at my back!"
Before he was taken, five bullets had gone clear through him, but strange to relate, he yot well in the hands of a rude backwoods aurse.

By the way, if Garfield had been in the hands of a backwoods nurse he might have lived. A been of volunteer testimony against he infallibility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and more. It is cheaper and quite as certain.

are encouraged to do their own dectering more and more. It is cheaper and quite as certain. Before Detective Curtin, of Buifalo, eaught Tom Ballard he "covered" him with his revolver. Tom saw the point and tumbled!

Joe Goes was "covered" a few weeks ago and he tumbird, and so did Dan Mace. Death "fetched 'em with that dreaded weapon-kidney disease. But They should have been lively and drawn first. They could easily have disarrand the monster had they covered him with that dead shot—Warner's safe cure, which, drawn promptly, always takes the proy. It is doubtless true that sporting men dread this enemy more than any mishap of their profession, and presumably this explains with they as a rule are so partial to that celebrated 'dead shot."

Relimond was right. No man should surrender when attacked in the back. He should "draw," face about, and proceed to the defense, for such attacks, so common among all classes, will fetch a man every time unless "covered" by that wonderfully successful 'dead shot." Experiessan's Nave.

How to Cook Woodcock.

By this time we will have cleared out our little piece of "cripple," and have had our appetites sharpened. Going back to the boat, we will proceed systematically to prepare our breakfast that he action and and lightless of the control of the cont ing, back to the boat, we will proceed systematically to prepare our breakfast, first by getting out and lighting our little stove and putting on a pot of water for making our coffee. Then to gather a quantity of dry brush and bark, light it, and keep it well up together. This done, we will take about six birds, and pick them nicely, drawing the gullet out, but not the trail. Then we will season each bird, and, taking six sheets of paper, grease them well with some of the lighter, wrap each bird in a sheet, and twist the ends of the paper; then going to our brush fire, scrape away the coals and ashes down to the ground. Now we will lay the birds side by side in the cleared place, and rake the hot earth lightly over them, just sufficient to cover them, and then scrape the hot ashes and coals over all, leaving them from fifteen to twenty minutes. During this time we make our coffee and get the other things ready; then we will rake the tocals and ashes from off the birds, pick them up carefully, take off the paper, and then a thou on a hot blate, placing as coals and askes from of the birds, pick them up carefully, take off the paper, and lay them on a hot plate, placing a lump of butter on each bird. Then with our other little extras—or without them if we haven't got them—and some cold Maryland bissuit, our gilt-edge butter, and a cup-of-good Java. Well! We imagine our friend will by this time have come to the conclusion that Hark and I are not so gray as we look, and and I are not so crazy as we look, and

possibly beg for the privilege of stay-ing another day, which, of course, we shall be too considerate to deny. Now, Mr. Editor, in concluding, I will say, there are woodcock and wood-ecck. A young bird in July, able to fly, weighing, say, four ounces, is worth infinitely more, as a delicacy than an old bird of eight ounces in the fall; but still we shall be contented with both, and feel grateful that the law permits

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